RAVENNA, OHIO:

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 20, 1854. lighth of January Democratic State Convention.

At a meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee, held at the Attorney General's Office, on Tuesday, December 12, 1854, it was ordered,

That a Democratic State Convention be called, to meet in the city of Columbus, on Monday, the 8th day of January, 1855, for the purpose of nominating the following democratic candidates : For Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Auditor of State, Treasurer of State, Secretary of State, Attorney General, two Judges of the Supreme Court, and one Member of the Board of Public Works.

It was also ordered that the ratio of representation in the convention should be, one delegate for every five hundred Democratic one of the domestic institutions of Nebraska votes cast in each county for Governor at the election of 1853, and also one additional delgate for every fractional vote so cast exceeding two hundred and fifty, as follows:

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Adams.	1314	3	Licking,	3452
Allen,	1460		Logan,	1007
Asbland.	1863	4	Lorsin.	1924
Anhtabula,	844		Lucas,	1570
Athens,	1979		Madison,	484
Auglaize,	930	0	Mahoning,	1360
Belmont,	1964	4	Marion,	1044
Brown,	1925	4	Medina,	1440
Butler,	2936	6	Meiga,	1988
Carroll,	1936	9	Mercer,	699
Champaign,	1361	3	Miami,	1601
Clark,	1191	0	Monroe, .	1999
Clermont,	2345	5	Montgomery,	3466
Clinton,	688	1	Morgan,	1345
Columbiana,	2361	5	Morrow,	1587
Coshocton,	1758	4	Muskingum,	2987
Crawford,	1778	45	Noble.	1281
Cuyahoga;	3021	6	Ottawa,	375
Darke.	1669	3	Paulding.	31.2
Defiance,	660	3	Perry,	4516
Delaware,	1787	4	Pickaway.	1996
Brie.	1197	2	Pike.	1002
Pairfield,	2803	- (1	Portage,	2160
Fayette	639		Proble,	1113
Franklin,	3678		Putnam,	674
Pulton,	611	1	Richland,	2627
Gellin,	699		Rass.	6550
Goanga.	503		Sandusky,	1417
Greene.	1234	2	Scioto,	1244
Guernacy,	1500	- 23	Senece,	1876
Hamilton,		26	Shelby,	1104
Hancock,	1664	33	Stark.	2935
Hardin,	798	27	Summit.	1452
Harrison,	1186		Frumbull,	2028
Henry.	₹ 564		l'ascarawas,	2269
Rightand,	1789		Union.	859
Hocking,	1327		Van Wert,	610 747
Holmes,	1946	40	Vinton,	1673
Huron,	1705	3	Warren,	
Jackson.	856	2	Washington,	1996
Jefferson,	2124	4	Wayne,	534
Knox,	2159	4	Williams,	889
Lake,	487	1	Wood,	1218
Lawrence,	871	20	Wyandot,	1410

The Committee invoke the Democracy of litical wrong. Ohio to respond to this call, with the unanimity and promptitude which the existing political crisis demands of that patriot party. We have been defeated, but we confidently such policy to public affairs as the known a witness of their patrioric efforts. sentiment of the people demand. The very The subject of the naturalization of fortion, is full of victorious promise.

the public welfare. WILLIAM PARE, Ch'n pro tem.

JAS. H. SMIMH, Secretary.

meet in convention by Delegates, at the Court House, in Ravenna, on SATURDAY THE 30TH DAY OF DECEMBER, INST... to choose four Delegates to attend the State Convention, to be held at the City of Columbus, on the 8th day of January next .-.Each township will be entitled to two Delegates in said County convention.

By order of Cent. Ex. Com. J. G. WILLIS, Chairman.

State Democratic Convention.

estla for a State and County Convention. the victory, but their loss has been very said: The eighth day of January has been set apart great, and it is evident that a few more such for a number of years past, by the Democrats victories, would destroy the whole army.

there set forth, and the nominations then carry on the war. The fall of Sevastopol made, may be a full and correct expression is apparently no nearer at hand, than when of the will and wishes of the Democracy the allies first turned their artillery against election, not only because I desired the throughout Ohio. To this end the County it. Conventions for the appointment of delegates should also be well attended. We trust our brother Democrats in the several townships will see to this matter, and choose field of battle, says: delegates to the County Convention to be have an old fashioned Democratic Jubilee.

a sareful perusal.

The Know Nothing party is evidently be ted the truth of this assertion. Leading Southern papers have come out boldly in its defense. Know Nothing victories are growing frequent all over the South, and the Free Soilers at the North, who joined this party hoping to promote their own interest, now find themselves fighting shoulder to shoulder, with the slavery propagandists and pullifiers of Carolina.

sas, are about being settled. A large pro- and mail robbers is also suggestedportion of those who settle there, are foreigners whose votes would be cast in favor of freedom. If these can be disfranchised, then the introduction of slavery into these territories is rendered possible, and even probable. For this reason therefore, the politicians of the South, are joining the ranks of this invisable organization. In this manner the Know Nothing party becomes not only an engine of religious tyreany, but a powerful agent for the apread of slavery! Can any one doubt this! Already has a southern slaveholder introduced a bill requiring foreigners to reside in this country twenty-one years before they can be naturalized. The object of such an act is evident. By its passage a large share of the freemen of the territories would be disfranchised, and as a consequence slavery be permitted to become

and Kansas. That a large proportion of those composing this secret order in the North, are freesoilers, there can be but little doubt; and it is equally clear from present indications, that the Freesoil party, as such, must either part company with the Know Nothings, or its members become instrumental in spreading an evil which they have long denounced as the "sum of all villianies." The Editors of the N. Y. Tribune, the National Era, and one or two other leading Freesoil journals, have per ceived this, and are now turning their artillery against the Know Nothings. Other freesoil papers however, have abandoned their old positions, and gone over to the side of religious proscription. They seem anxious to forget their former professions. The Pittsburgh platform with it its anti-Know Nothing doctrines is discarded. Papers that were full of rejoicing last winter because the Nebraska bill allowed foreigners to vote. are now willing to disfranchise every foreigner in the land, and some of their editors

former principles. Know Nothingism and freedom are antagonistic, but Know Nothingism and slavery are congenial. The spirit of despotism is a part and parcel of them both. Each of come instruments of terrible social and po-

Congress.

Nothing of very great importance or incessfully confront us again. Neither an un- those who oppose the administration, has thereon. in combination or otherwise, can venture into opened, and two or three "honorable mem- sually severe. the field against us, if we resolve to go be- bers" have succeeded in "letting off" their

day upon which we meet in State Conven- eigners is also attracting some attention, and bills have been introduced making a residence The Committee earnestly request that the of twenty-one years necessary in order to Democracy of every county will hold their become a citizen of the United States .delegate convention early, and send full re- Several southern members have come out in presentations of picked and chosen men, favor of this measure, and assign as their whose wise counsels shall result in an old- reason for so doing, that it will be a means of fashioned victory, and thereby inure to advancing the interests of slave owners. "Extremes meet," they say, and it is peculiarly the case at present. The Know Nothing abolitionists of the North, and the fire-eating slaveholders of the South, are standing on The Democrats of Portage County, will the same platform and both laboring for the same object-the advancement of social physical and religious tyranny.

A bill has also been introduced to increase the pay of the Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States, and of the members burgh, (Illinois,) over the result of the Conof Congress.

Affairs in Europe.

doubtful. The seige of Sevastopol continues with but very little prospect of success,

for their State Conventions, and we think Thirty-two transports and ships of war the Executive Committee have very wisely belonging to the allies, are in the bottom of a decided to continue this usage of the party. the sea. Two or three English and French The different State Offices to be filled armies have been destroyed already, and

> The Carnage at Alma. An English surgeon, writing from the

"These last two days, I have, literally, have an old fashioned Democratic Jubilee.

dead, the dying horses, muskets equipments, I was compelled by patriotism and love for headless trunks, bodies without arms and American liberty and American government, Whitfield (Democrat) has been elected as scene the thought of which chills my very suffer what I have, they would be more than delegate to Congress from the Territory of blood. The most miserable huts had been demons now to say that I am to be cut off Kansas. Full returns indicate the following changed into hospitals, and we had to per- from political rights because I did not draw wete: Whitfield, 2,248; Wakefield, 258; form, as best we could, the most cruel ope-Flenniken, 305; Chapman, 16; Pomeroy, 1; with which we worked when I tell you that, of them that loves America better than I do. Blood, 1; William L. Garrison, 1. Whit- in three hours, I extracted twenty-three bul-Blood, 1; William L. Garrison, 1. Whitfield had the advantage over all others, inasmuch as while he was one of the "oldest inhabitants," they were all new comers.

The result of this election shows that the
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that strewed the ground around them. In
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the district from entertaining any such proscriptive political dogma. My heart beats
warmer and atronger for my country, and
I rejoice in the victory of
Harris—in the victory of civil and religious
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coming the strongest pro-slavery party in the country. Every prominent movement movement represent the strongest prominent movement represents institution for the education of fewer the strongest pro-slavery party in the strongest pro-slavery pro-slavery party party in the strongest pro-slavery party party in the strongest party part for a number of weeks past, has demonstramale physicians.

Or Lake Superor will shortly be connected with the lower great lakes by navi-

(The Postmaster General recommends The South has an object to accomplish in charged for registration: The system of having the case then before them. his. The Territories of Nebraska and Kan- checks for the detection of missing letters

The Humboldt (California) Times tells of a tree in that country which furnished lumber enough to build two two-story houses, each 50 feet square-furnishing all the timber, plank, boards and shingles necessary for the purpose-and (we presume) firewood enough to boot, to furnish the two families with a winter's stock.

17 In Michigan, the Methodists number 6,950, probationers 2,241, local preachers 231, churches 139, valued at \$246,000, with an additional \$46,730 for parsonages.

O'There is a man in Tiffin with so out landish a name that it takes two Frenchmen and a big Indian to pronounce it. It has never yet been spelled, but a machine is about to be imported from Holland for that purpoes.

The London Times, in view of the so-called victory of the Allies at Sebastopol. asks: "How many more such victories can we afford to win ere we sink overwhelmed by the weight of our own triumphs, vanquished by our own valor, and worn out by our own success!" At The Fund Commissioners of this

State have purchased the stocks of the Canal Bank of Cleveland. Bill holders will lose nothing. OF Intelligence from Mexico to the 6th

nst. has reached New Orleans. The revolutionists have sutained an overwhelming defeat, and a loss of 300 men. The leader of the government forces was also killed.

Or Recent developments have been made in New York by Capt. SMITH, the person convicted of slave-trade in New York city! Thirty ships per year, is stated, are dispatchched for Africa, and their ill gotten gams have served to susta in a number of aristocratic famlies in the "upper circles".

ROBERT SCHUYLER, the great defaulter, it is stated, has bought a place on the seem to feel exceedingly indignant because Rhine, where he now resides, and has sent the National Era will be consistent with its for his famly to join him. His confidential al to prove the truth of my remarks. Earth dangerous assumption of despotic power ev- their defeat. clerk came a passenger to New York last week in the Baltic, on his employer's buis-

Ohio Life and Trust Company, has been would fail to make it wink. And can we itself, is to be dreaded, but united they be- arrested in New York for swindling from call them human or are they adulterated! the company \$5.000.

> (HINTON is in Oregon. The great California Forger is in | The God-like Persons, with the gorgon head, Australia.

terest, has yet transpired in Congress. The tate have asked leave of the Plymouth, Mass., believe for a temporary period only. Our subject of the meeting of American Minis- probate court to sell as much of his estate late overthrow was occasioned by agencies ters at Ostend has occupied some attention. as shall raise the sum of \$109,206 79, for

nor an unscrupulous secret political society. Nebraska and slavery agitation is again New Orleans, and the pressure there is unuincarnate stand, but forbear on account of willing to surrender his dearest prerogative

fore the world united in full array upon our pent up wrath upon this subject. We pre- Daily Wisconsin has the following ominous distant. For a time they may revel, then are appended to the edict—to be dictated unestablished principles, fully appreciating the sume they breathe more freely now, that the item: There is an unpleasant rumor affoat alas—they fall, and great will be the fall to, as to whom he shall cast his inherent exigency of the times, and resolved to apply world and "the rest of mankind" has been that a distinguished financier had suddenly thereof. Earth will quake, and the gates of to be ignominiously expelled from the com-

rent, guardian or teacher, this journal is a find them blended.

A Soldiers Speech.

At a rejoicing of the democrats in Peters-The result of the war in Europe, is still the Menard company under Capt. Wright, in the 4th regiment of Illinois volunteers, We would invite attention to the above three battles, the French and English claim upon the stand in answer to the call, and

man born in the land of potatoes .election of my old friend and commanding which if successful, would have been a declaration that I had fought for my adopted my first breath on American soil. [Ap-The result of this election shows that the

The Editor of the self styled, " Por County Democrat," labors weekly to appear extremely 4 temperance.15

In reference to the case of the State gable water, the Saut Canal being nearly against Mrazer, which, in his issue of De- aster to its real cause, the authorities and fore the Probate Court, he stigmatised the the system of registration of valuable let- defendant as being "regarded in that part of ters, such to be sent under a special post- the county, as a notorious offender," and that ters, such to be sent under a special post- the county, as a notorious offender," and that, ious at the outset to prevent the publication bill, and five cents additional postage to be with a view, probably, to influence the Jury, of the details of the catastrophe. And we

Mr. Meeker is considered, in the region decided, whether he ever sold contrary to law. The Bogus Editor has made another dodge.

defend one, who was charged with selling liquor. He then called Jeffries and Stuart, all manner of ill names, for defending such and liquors flowing down the scuppers; it cases. But now, when Jeffries has his fusion and temperacce friends, L. V. Bierce the hands of the passengers, and the press and O. P. BROWN, associated in the defence, the editor compliments them, as "a powerful array of legal talent."

art being Democrats, and an election then reply to his letter. pending, the editor could not afford to let slip the opportunity to make political capital out of such cases. Very honest and discreet editor-very ! A great enemy to every vice he imagines, in a political opponent: but a fusion friend, like, as is said of the Bri-

tish King, "can do no wrong." It may be a question, however, whether it s quite discreet, to pursue a liquor dealer in the law, for six months, or a year, after he discontinues selling, unless it is a very flagrant case, which this is not.

A TEMPERANCE ADVOCATE.

1st Epistle to a Know Nothing.

There is a demon dark and grim, With hideous scowl and savage mien. Whose very vipers breath can bone, All joys; he is "a self-made man."

Angels are known by their works; so are devils, and men canopied in a chariot of brazen ignorance are ever in our midst. They ty, and an amazing swell of dignity.

Our quiet town is blessed by some of sometimes but feel our natural-born pride humbled within us that we are doomed to the companionship of such specimens of the Almighty's handiwork. I need not be personcannot contain them; Heaven is too small for them to turn around in, while their leaping souls shot into a Humming bird's eye of Spain, and only worthy of imitation by Abraham Ackerman, clerk of the with a squirt gun made of a mosquitoes bill, the Grand Conneil of Cardinals at Rome. The greatest culogium we can pronounce on their names, is to compare them to

As, o'er Syberian sands, his airy journey speed, Whitegory drops distilled as quick he flew,

And from each drop envenomed serpents grew. Better for the welfare of this community were it to see Hell, with all its yelling minions stationed in its midst, than sanction a this valuable educational Journal. The de- nity transcends all earthly things--whose cisions and opinions of the State Commis- tongues hang on pivots made of lies-whose will be found in this volume. To the pa- Superstition! Bigotry! Fanaticism! here we pleasure!

work of great value. Its articles are all Overflowing with grace, but wrapped in igcommunity. The volume for 1855 will, puffing. Human steam engines! swelling without doubt excel the three, already pub- about to burst with spurious gas. We have lished. Those interested in educational af- frequently noticed that the first principle in fairs would do well to become subscribers. the nature of one of these, is to underrate -a sure pressage of the shallows.

Business drives him, and as he passes, you gressional election, after several speeches, may observe the holy wag of his head,—as the entire square. The principal sufferers the construction of six sloops of war. Rethe crowd called upon Mr. Cornelius Rourke, he enters the sick chamber his eye flashes are, Walker, store and goods, total loss bethe present county clerk of Menard. Mr. for plunder. We trust it will not be deem-Rourke is an Irishman, was a sergeant in ed amiss for us to give a few hints for his consideration, at the same time confessing Christy & Co., leather dealers, loss \$3000commanded by Major Harris, at the battle that we despair of giving advice that will be of Cerro Gordo, in which terrible conflict of any benefit to him, unless he will resolve cers, \$2000—covered by insurance; Swan- Eastern war. on the part of the allies. In the last two or Sergt. Rourke lost a leg. Mr. Rourke came to follow the dictates of his superiors. Let him quaff even moderate quantities from the "GENTLEMEN-I am no orator; I never goblet of truth; let him practice a thorough made a speech in my life-and after listen- discipline of horesty; let him overcome ing as you have to so many speeches to- that mean propensity of his slandering .-night, you can hardly expect one from me, But alas! that such a hint should ever be [Cheers.] There is but half of me here at needful. There ever has been a great dif that, the other half was torn off by the bul- ference between the mere appearance, and. lets of the enemies of America; and is left reality of things. Human philosophy could mext fall, are important ones, and it is to be hoped that the Convention at Columbus will be largely attended, so that the sentiments a larger amount of provisions are needed to desires the rest of my poor carcass, it is ous motives of wordly policy do often lead ready for the sacrifice. [Cheers.] I have him to the authord action, or doing of good. felt more than common interest in the late But love, which is a partaking of the Divine officer, and the success of the political prin- or suffer in a dungeon, can never dwell with in the empire of love are above, and beyond country, suffered for her, and been mutilat. the dominion of fear. But pretended love held at Ravenna on the 30th inst. Let us been in a blood-bath. No description can ed in her cause only from mercenary and is the father of fear, and under its influence realize the horrors of this battle-field; the selfish motives. For if they concede that the mind can never enjoy that calmness which is the result when fear is cast out. Pray for strength the truth to utter.

A SUBSCRIBER Shalersville, Dec. 16th, 1854.

HUGE ADJECTIVES-AR AWFUL LIAR-A paper at Linchburg, Virginia, pitches into Barnum's autobiography in the most appro-ved style of "hifalutin," if we are to judge moneter, abelemoth, a megatheroum of a liar. Ayres.

The New York Law i

eteps to prompt the States legal investigation of the circ

tending the

We are reluctantly compelled to believe that in this attempt to trace this dreadful discember 6th, he noticed, as then pending, be- the public will encounter the decided opposition of the owners and managers of the line to which the Arctic belonged. We have reason to know that the managers were anxhave been informed, upon good authority, where he lives, as a fair and honorable mer-chant, and has not sold intoxicating liquors for near six months, and it remains yet to be glect of duty, but because he stated facts about the wreck which the owners of the

line did not wish to have made public. Two days after on Sanday last, he met He used to abuse every lawyer who dared to Capt. Luce, and asked him to give him a certificate, and why he was treated thus -Captain Luce replied that: "You should not makes the public think that the ship has taken it up, and sermons have been presched upon it, too." Mr. Dorian replied that he had told nothing but the truth. He has since written to Mr. Collins, asking for a But, in the former cases, Jeffries and Stu- statement of his offence, but has received no

Since the wreck it has come to light that the crew of the Arctic purposely lowered one end of the boat containing the ladies, and deliberately tumbled them into ocean, in order to save their own cowardly carcases. If this can be established in court, every one of the miscreants should hang.

The Know Nothing Troubles in New York.

We published on Sunday says an exchange, the despotic, tyrannical & unprecedented resolutions of the Know Nothing Grand Council of N. Y., expelling from the order all who did not vote the Know Nothing ticket at the late election, or refused to tell how they cast their ballots. This outrageous exercise of lyn the councils have passed, among others. the following resolutions:

may be known by a mighty air of superiori- originally suggested by H. A. T. Granbu- ny of the wounded were dying for want of ry, requiring the members of this order, un-der certain pains and penalties, to confess, water, and their mouning was horrible. Our quiet town is blessed by some of under oath, how they voted at the recent could not be helped, for there was no one to hounce it her greatest work. Says an able critic who these exhibitions of the human form. And as election, in palpable violation of the rights give it to them, and water is scarce, and has read the proof sheets, "Burn Hall is a work which they pass us in daily avocation, we cannot and privileges secured to and so highly prized

by every true American; therefore, Resolved. That we repudiate and Council, as anti-American, anti-republican. and the most unwarrantable, abominable, and er attempted in this Republic; in its confessional, penance, and threats of excommuni

"Resolved, That any American assenting or yielding obedience to such degrading and inquisatorial requsitions, inherits not spirit of his Revolutionary sires, and is unworthy the name of a son of '76 and descends to the level of an ignorant Papist.'

The True American, the organ of Know Nothings, denounces the action of the

"This resolution, should its provisions be about six officers and 200 men. which, with due vigilance, can never sucThe discussion especially on the part of the payment of all debts and incumbrances trampling under foot of humanity, and comthe death blow to Know Nothingism, as it mon decency. We might repeat a train of is at present organized in the State. Is there principled coalition of inharmonious factions, been of a bitter and partizan character. The or Five new failures are reported in deeds that would make the hair of a fiend an American, aspiring to the title of freeman time, but not from any good feeling we have SCHUYLERISM IN MILWAUKIE.—The for them. The day of reckoning is not far ___for such are the worthies whose signatures to be ignominiously expelled from the com- was sworn in. departed for Europe with about \$100,000. Tartarus be dressed in mourning! Mighty panionship of his fellows for the exercise of Onio Journal of Education .- The De- dignitaries whose intelletes can pierce be- that judgment bestowed upon him by his efficiency of the army, and notified that he cember number closes the third volume of youd the toplers throne-whose swelling dig- Creator! Again: are Americans, sons of freemen, to be driven to the polls like a herd of cattle, there to deposit ballots for hypocrites, knaves, or scoundrels, to them known sioner of common schools, in reference to self-boasted prowess extends not beyond their to be such-men they individually deride the several provisions of the school law, mouths, need farther eulogy. Ignorance! and despise-under the pain of imperial dis-

> We, who oppose Romanism upon the It was referred. ground of its absoluteism in political matters, and condemn foreignism for its section- Law in place of the Attorney General's ofwell written, and they embrace subjects of norance, and stained with cowardice, the tim- al intolerance, are probably among the last paramount importance, to every member of id may fear them, but the bold scorn their to succumb to an imperialism which exceeds the broadest despotism of Russia or Aus-

> > DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN ARRON. - A destrucagricultural implement and kardware store, period. and before it was checked it had consumed tween \$4000 and \$5000-insurance \$2000: Peterson & Wetmore, stoves and tinware, to introduce a joint resolution that it might \$300-insured both on stock and buildings; be referred to the Committee on Foreign covered by insurance; Cook & Russell, groner & Pardee, clothing, loss not knowninsured \$3000. Sundry other small establishments were injured more or less. Total

Mr. Adams' Naturalization Bill. of Mississippi, in reference to the natu-

ralization laws: Be it enacted &. That from and after the passage of this Act, no alien shall be adnitted to become a citizen of the United in the next two years. For the third State, States, unless he shall at the time of his ap- Mr. Benton takes a section of the Rocky plication to be admitted, declare and prove to the satisfaction of the court having jurisdiction of the case, that he has resided in the United States twenty-one years at least: State he takes the valley of the Upper Col-Provided, that any alien who may be a resoured. This region forms a part of the ter-Nature, although it may dwell in a cottage, the United States twenty-one years at least: ciples which he advocated, but because a fulsehood, jealousy, selfishness, or any form ident of the United States at the date of combination of men were opposed to him, of malice or cruelty. Also, they who stand this Act, shall be entitled to all the third condition specified in the first section of the State comprises the remainder of Utah.-Act approved April 24, 1802, of which this Post. Act is amendatory.

Additional Particulars of the Terrible Gale in the Black Sea. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 20, 1854.

Thirty-two English transports were lost in the hurricane of the 14th inst. The Prince and Sea Nymph foundered with all on board. Three mail steamers have been stranded. The Sanspareil was driven ashore Agamemnon was stranded, but got affoat the State of Indiana, again. The Samson's machinery is damaged. The Retribution was saved by throwing her guns overboard. The Terrible has also escaped. The Henry the Fourth and Pluto are both lost.

AT KISSANE, it is said, who lately escaped from custody in New York, is now in Buenos Pindlay, Senator and Representative from Pennsylvania, and James Findlay, Representative from Ohio.

TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER

Masserttes, Monday. arrived this morning at 5 o'clock A. M., and the Government messenger, with dispatches, left by the 5 o'clock

The dates from Constantinople are of the

On the morning of the 5th, the Russians 35,000 strong, attacked the right of the English positions, towards Inkermann. The tors of the Richmond Republican of Dec. English batteries were taken and retaken says that Cartor's Spanish Mixture is no qu several times. At noon the Russians made a sortie from

but were repulsed. The Russians were also ultimately repulsed towards Inkermann, after a bloody battle, which lasted eight hours.
Their loss was 9,000 killed and wound-

Generals-CATHCART, STRANGWAYS, GOL-DIE and TORRENS-were killed, and four -BROWN, BENTINCK, BULLER, and Thirty-eight English officers were killed.

The English loss was also great.

96 were wounded, and two were missing. 442 rank and file were killed, 1,760 woun ded, and 156 missing.

The French had I General killed, 2

wounded, 14 officers killed, and 21 wound-The English Guards alone lost 20 offi-

The Russians fired on our wounded, as well as on the detachments who were sent out to bury the dead on the 7th. General CANROBERT was wounded.

The Russians are pouring in large mass-s from the north. We require further rees from the north. inforcements instantly.

A correspondent of the London Times

writing under date of November 7th, gives this description of that bloody field: Yesterday I again want over the field. I can add little to my previous account of

it. The fire-locks, nearly all Russians, lying about are innumerable. I cannot estimate their loss with any accuracy. The ground is thickly covered with dwarf oaks, and the dead and wounded are lying on hill and valley even down to the plain. It will despotic power has led to a stern resistance be some time before they are all discovered among the members of the order. In Brook- Many of the wounded were not then brough in, and the troops are so hard worked that some time will elapse before it can be done, and all the dead buried; and the dead bor-"AND WHEREAS, The said Grand Council, see are so numerous that it is no easy matat their recent session, adopted a resolution ter to get them even out of the camp. Maassistance; they had not even had a drop of has to be brought from a great distance.-The Russians should (as any civilized nation would have done) have sent in a flag of demn the afore-mentioned action of the Grand truce and surgeons, and asked permission to attend to their wounded and bury their dead. but that would have been acknowledging

There is no defeat that our force is small for so great an undertaking as the capcation only equaled by the Holy Inquisition ture of Schastopol, to do it properly. 20,000 more men would have carried the place, while the battle was going on, and finished the business; as it was, both our flanks were nearly turned, and we might have had the worst of it had it not been for the valor of periences. The characters are such as we are conofficers and men of both English and French stantly meeting in every-day life; and how boldly and armies. As it is, it may yet be long before skillfully they are drawn, how powerfully the stery is we succeed, but succeed we must. Droughts are coming out from England, but instead of sending every available man, as they except by reading it." Grand Council in the following energetic and instance, one subaltern and 80 men to the To any one sending us the retail price, we will send a should do, they only send out driblets. For We really

Thirty-Third Congress.

SECOND SESSION.

WASHINGTON CITY, December 18-Sen-ATE .- Mr. Sebastion presented the credentials of Mr. Johnston, who was elected to and fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Borland. He appeared, and

Mr. Shields reported a bill to increase the would call it up at an early day. The House bill, for the relief of the

dren and heirs of Baron de Kulb was taken up and debated. Messrs. Badger and Clayton warmly eulo

gised the virtues and noble deeds of De Kalb, and urged the passage of the bill .-The bill establishing a Department of

fice was taken up.

House.—Mr. Robbins offered a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the Committee on Naval Affairs to inquire into

the expediency of placing the officers, seamen and marines, who served during the tive fire occurred in Akron, between 3 and Mexican war on the same footing as to the works of others in comparison to his own 4 o'clock on the morning of Friday, 8th inst. bounty land, exrra pay, etc., as to those The fire originated in the rear of Watkin's who served in the Pacific during the same Mr. Phillips introduced a bill authorizing

> ferred to the Committee on Naval Affairs. Mr. Clingman made an ineffectual effort Affairs, requesting the President to tender

ton, in a recent lecture, shows that the country between Missouri and California. in the latitude, or nearly in the latitude of Maryland, is well adapted to settlement and The following is the bill introduced into cultivation, and capable of forming five great the United States Senate, by Mr. Adams, States. Kansas he would divide into two States, Eastern and Western Kansas .-These two States will each have a territory of fifty thousand square miles, and, according to Mr. Benton, they will probably be ready for admission into the Union with-Mountains from the 37th degree of North latitude to the 41st, making an area of sixritory of Utah, and the process of setting it with inhabitante is already begun. The fifth

> Another Bank Fallure. New York, Dec. 9.

The Empire City Bank failed to make good its excharge at the clearing house this morning. It is considered a failure.

07 The Indianapolis papers state that on fire from her machinery. The Britannia wagon load of the stock banks were return-had five feet of water, in her hold. The ed one day last week upon the Auditor of ed one day last week upon the Auditor of

There will be three brothers, the Mesers. Washburn, in the next Congress.—
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says that Carter's Spanish Mixture is no quace medicine.

They had a man in theirpress from who was afflicted with violent Mercurial Rheamattan, who was continually complaining of misery in the back, limbs and joints;—his eyes had become foverish and mattery, neck swotlen, throat sore, and all the symptoms of Rheumattam, combined with Scredula. Two bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture cured him, and, in an editorial notice as above, they bear testimony to its webderful effects, and say their only regret is, that all smilering with disease of the blood are not aware of the existence of such a medicine. They cheerfully recommend it. See their certificate, and notice in full around the bottle. Sebastopol against the French positions,

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